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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED IN 1850

WHOLE NUMBER 18,404.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Forms Eastern Virginia Association.

# WELLS RETIRES AS PRESIDENT

C. R. Williams Succeeds Him and Old Circuit Will Stand, With New Team in Norfolk, Which Will Have Two Leagues. Salary Limit Reduced to \$1,200.

# WHAT VIRGINIA LEAGUE DID

Elected C. R. Williams, Ronnoke, president. Agreed to continue circuit com-prising Richmond, Norfolk, Peters-burg, Lynchburg, Ronnoke and Dan-ville.

Reduced salary limit from \$1.750 to \$1,200. Norfolk withdrew from meeting.

EASTERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Elected W. M. Hannon, president; E. N. Gregory, secretary, Asked protection of President J. H. Farrell for class "D" league for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Phoebus and Suf-folk,

Entered agreement for three years, Salary limit, \$1,200.

Salary limit, \$1,200.

Vive l' Eastern Virginia League!
That's what happened last night after Richmond, sadly beaten by an overwheiming majority, finally crowled into the fold and agreed to the continuance of the Virginia League with the same circuit as that which composed the organization during the season of 1998. Charles H. Consolvo, president of the Norfolk club, which has held a franchise in the Virginia State League since its organization five years ago, issued his ultimatum early in the deliberations, declaring that unless the new league was composed of clubs representing Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Newport News he would not be interested, and would withdraw. He was excused.

Williams Elected President.

Then the old Virginia League proceeded to do in fifteen minutes what it had been unable to do from 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the time at which the meeting was first called to order by President Jake Wells, until 6 o'clock in the afternoon; the time at which it was deemed advisable to adjourn until the arrival of representatives from Tidewater Virginia. C. R. Williams, of Roanoke, often mentioned as a possibility for the presidency, was elected, scoring the vote of W. B. Bradley, of this city, who had been supposed to espouse the cause of V. M. Hannen, of Norfolk. The salary limit was reduced from \$1.750 to \$1.200, exclusive of a playing manager, and the meeting adjourned until the call of the new president. A new Norfolk team will be formed, in which Consolvo, majority stockholder of the Norfolk majority stockholder of the Norfolk.

The national government must do take as marked on the resolution of the national Association at four earliers and for the national Association at four earliers and for the national action at the meeting, and for while the national action at the meeting and the national action the right must be worth at least was elected president or do one-pled a similar position with the Virginia Largue, was elected exerctary.

The meeting and the action taken and the national action the right must be worth at least worth at least was elected to the control of the main and the national action the right must be worth at least ward of contract to Stamper, Raginal Association and Missisppi are all control of the main truth and the national taken and taken and the national taken and taken and

# VIRGINIA LEAGUE DOOLEY PROPERTY

to Accept or Reject Cash Offer.

# READY TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

Long-Delayed Construction in West End to Start as Soon as Aldermen Concur-Preliminary Plans for Free Bridge at Mayo

Although the Common Council last night approved the award of contract for construction of the main trunk of the great Clay Ward sewer, along Virginia Avenue instead of down the Dooley ravine as originally projected, it referred to the finance committee the question of accepting Major Dooley's offer of \$20,000 for release from the easement the city owns through Maymont.

This action was taken despite the protest of Subchairman Pollock of the Street Committee and others that once the city determined to use another

Street Committee and others that once the city determined to use another route, Major Dooley should not pay anything for release from a right which the sity did not propose to use in any case. A large number of other sewers were authorized, the Council having made available for immediate expenditure about a quarter of a million dollars heretofore provided by bond issue. The new city code was adopted as a whole and ordered printed.

## Handled Big Docket

Handled Big Docket.

A long docket of other matters was disposed of and many propositions were introduced, the body remaining in session until after midnight, but adjourning without completing the roll call for the introduction of petitions and motions, leaving seven or eight members with pet papers in their hands, protesting vehemently that they had not been able to unload them on some committee.

The separation of the question of

The sparation of the question of the special control of the proposition of building the great the construction work is also as so m as the Board of Alder in shape for active construction work is also as so m as the Board of Alder in the consolidation of the proposition of building the great of the work of conserving as so m as the Board of Alder in the consults. The consults accepting Major Dooley's offer from the proposition of building the great of the work of coday as opposed to the two construction work to be been as so m as the Board of Alder in the consults. The consults are seen as the Board of Alder in the consults are seen as the Board of Alder in the consults. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the sever under its tracks and canal. The residual of the right-of-way, which he claimed should be retained by the city for post of in the right-of-way, which he claimed should be retained by the city for post of in the right of the proposition of the residual of the right of the proposition of the propo

# NORFOLK QUITS NOSEWERTHROUGH GOES ON RECORD FIRE HORRORS OPPOSING TAFT ARE INCREASING

WouldConserve Natural Resources.

# HE APPROVES FEDERAL AID

Ex-President Receives Ovation Homeless Men, Women and Chilat Hot Springs, Great Crowd Greeting Him - Rides to Fair Grounds Proclaimed by Trumpeters - Talks "New Nationalism."

# Willing to Run For Presidency

Atlanta, Ga., October 10,—"By George, if I thought I could carry a single Southern State, I would willingly run for the presidency."
Colonel Roosevelt made this statement in Atlanta Saturday, it was learned to-day, in the presence of Mayor Maddox and other members of the reception committee, which excorted him through Atlanta's crowded streets.

As the procession moved along the streets with the Colonel bow-ing his neknowledgments to the thousands on either side, Mayor Maddox told Colonel Rooseveit that he had lived in Atlanta all his life and the crowd was the largest he had ever seen massed on the streets on any occasion.

"You see Colonel Rooseveit."

on any occasion.

"You see, Colonel Roosevelt," added Colonel Paxon, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and a member of the reception committee, "what the people of Atlanta would do for you if you gave them a chance."

With manifest enthusiasm, ex-President then made the mark quoted above.

"I regard it as unfortunate," said Mr. Paxon to-night, "that the mat-ter reached the newspapers, as Colonel Roosevelt was the guest of the city, and I considered his state-ment, made in his usual enthusias-tic manner, as confidential."

Consolvo Faction Then But Council Still Refuses | Colonel Tells How He Estimates of Number of Lives Lost Reach

400.

# THOUSANDS ARE STILL IN DANGER

dren Roam Country, Starving and Shelterless-Wild Beasts, Stricken by Fear, Join Refugees in Mad Flight for Safety.

War Rond, Minn., October 10.—
Latest reports of the fires in the Rainy River region of Minnesota to-night increase the horrors of the situation, if not the number of lives lost. Estimates of the number of persons killed range from seventy-five to 400 to-night. Several conservative men of business and authority place the deaths at more than 100. But the greater concern for the present is the rescue of the helpless and the relief of thousands of homeless men, women and children.

Stories of wild animals fleeing for safety side by side with human beings, their natural bostility and fear quenched by the horror of their situation, came in to-day, showing the desperateness of the situation. Tales also came of mothers burned to death with their bables on the breast, and strong men calcined while endeavoring to shield their children.

"It's h—I down there," said Engineer Smith, of the Duluth Express, to-day, when a reporter swung into the cab after the train passed the fire zone. His train took many refugees from the scene of the conflagration to Winnipeg. "If the fire keeps on the way it is going, there will be mighty little left of the population of that part of Minnesota," he added.

"The flames have quieted down a little, but it only needs a puff of wind and they will start up again as bad as ever. Everything is wiped out.

"From the engine it looked as though every timber mill in the country had been burned, except that of the Shevilin-Mathieu Company, which is safe. All the lumber in the yards, however, was burned. We passed through part of the burned territory in the night, and the small red flames from the smouldering mass of logs looked slike a real pleture of the inferno through the clouds of smoke which reeled across the path of the engine.

"All the ties of the road have been charred, and the country is level with the tracks."

titute.

Relief Committee Appointed.

Mayor Berg, of International Falls, has appointed a relief committee to arrange for the care of nearly 1,000 refugees who have reached that town. The bridge which went down at Winter River and carried a Canadian North-The bridge which went down at Winter River and carried a Canadian Northern freight train with it, spliled wheat across the river bed and completely dammed the river. The refugees in the caboose had a narrow escape. Along the Canadian Northern track on the river side were great piles of these which were burned and ever the subject were burned. the river side were great piles of ties, which were burned, and every minute those in the caboose expected to be roasted alive. They lay down on the floor to keep from smothering. Occasionally some

keep the flames from the caboose.

Practically all the live stock in the country is burned.

So intense was the heat in the streets that a horse died while hitched

crawl out on their stomachs and scrape sand on the burning ties to

to a telephone pole.

It was reported that the Spooner It was reported that the Spooner School was saved, but this is not so. Not a building in the rown escaped. Special Policeman Walter Farles, of Rainy River, was last night so badly beaten by hoodlums that he lay all night in a ditch in an alley unable to call for help. He will speaked. call for help. He will probably It is wonderful the fortitude even women are showing. They are for women are showing. They are for the most part without clothing or money other than what they bave

persons, yet they are trying to show a brave spirit. Railway officials arrived from Por Arthur to-day, and the local officers (Continued on Second Page.)

# Census Returns

Washington, D. C., October 10.— The population of Macon, Ga., is 40,605, an increase of 17,304, or 74.7 per cent., as compared with 23,272 in 1900.

The population of Decatur, Ill., is 31,140, an increase of 10,386, or 50 per cent., as compared with 20,-754 in 1990.

# INJURED AT ST. LOUIS



Resolution Introduced at Convention of Episcopalians in Cincinnati.

# A DECREE AS TO JEWS PROPERTY CONFISCATED

Rites, but Not as Religious Forms.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 10 .- Reso lutions and amendments calling for church; reorganization of the board of missions; a general overhauling of the methods of examination at theo-logical seminaries, and changes in the canons bearing on numerous subjects; and the question of revising the church canons regarding marriage and divorce, were under discussion to-day at meetings of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

After the House of Deputies had fin-After the House of Deputies had finished discussing the work among the Jews, on which Rev. William Grosvenor, of New York, made a speech, the House of Bishops took up the subject and issued a decree. This stated that Jews who had been converted to the Episcopal faith might continue the Jewish rites, festivals and ceremonies of their forefathers as historical and racial traditions, provided they did it as a matter of morality or for sanitary reasons, but not as a form of religion.

### form of religion. Changes Proposed

Marked changes in the missionary canon concerning the work of the board of domestic and foreign mis-

board of domestic and foreign missions were proposed in the House of Deputies by George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia.

Instead of the election in convention of forty-five members of the board, the most radical change calls for twelve to be elected in convention and twenty-four by missionary councils. Instead of having the work of the board of missions directed by the general secretary and the president exofficio, the latter being the presiding bishop, it is asked that it be conducted by a president and four secretaries.

taries.

A resolution was also offered in the House of Deputies that recognition of the fact that the Episcopal Church is part of the Holy Catholic Church be put on the title page of the book of common prayer. Both of the resolutions will be taken up for final settlement later.

lutions will be stated in the ment later.

Rev. Joseph D. Carey, of Saratoga, introduced a resolution asking for a commission to arrange for the celebration in 1911 of the three-hundredth in the communication of the com tion in 1911 of the three anniversary of the first pul the King James version of the Bible. In a memorial to the House of Depu ties. Atlantic City asked for convention. New York City is also re-ported as desiring the convention.

# **COVERS 19 MILES**

Gly Making Slow Progress in Chicago

Ely Making Slow Progress in ChiengoNew York Flight,
Indian Harbor, Ind., October 10.—
Eugene Ely, aviator, alighted in a
field two miles south of Indian Harbor
late to-day, after having covered
inseteen miles of his proposed Chicago-to-New York flight.

Ely announced that he would not
attempt to resume his flight until tomorrow. He had walked into town
and telephoned for assistance. He
declared that his engines were working badly, and that the aeropiane had
been damaged in making the descent.
He started yesterday from Chicago at
4:11 o'clock.

Hundreds of Monks and Nuns Already Have Left Portugal.

Those Converted May Continue Riches of Jesuits Will Revert to the New Republican Government.

# Still a True Portuguese

Gibraltar, October 10,-Before leaving Portugal King Manuel sent the following autograph letter to the Portuguese Premier;

the Portuguese Premier:

"I am compelled, owing to stress of circumstances, to embark, but wish to inform the people of Portugal that my conscience is clear. I have always neted as a faithfur Portuguese, and I have always done my duty. I will ever remain at heart a true Portuguese, and hope that my country will do me justice and try to understand my feelings.

"My departure must in no way

government 's fixed in its determinaof the country. The minister of the provided interior, Antonio Almeida, will personally conduct the examination in the cases of all foreigners connected with the religious orders.

A decree was published in the official gazette to-day expelling the Jesuits and the foreign members of the orders. In the case of the Por tuguese monks and nuns, however these may return to their families if Ryan Will Give That Sum for Fastest they renounce their orders, otherwise they must quit the country.

Already nundreds of inmates of the religious establishments have crossed the border, but the most interesting event to-day in connection with the edict of expulsion was the release from custody of Cardinal Netto, former patriarch of Lisbon, whose arrest, the minister of justice explained, was with the object of protecting him from possible outrage.

the object of protecting him from pos-sible outrage.

Foreign Minister Machado has sent a circular to all foreign countries, de-ciaring that the republic will recognize all contracts, alliances and financial obligations entered into by the mon-archy and inviting the various govern-ments to notify the Portugal republic ments to notify the Portugal republic of such engagement, to prevent its

# BIPLANE FALLS AND JOHNSTONE

Aviator Buried Beneath Ruins of Wright Machine.

# PHYSICIAN SAYS HE WILL RECOVER

May Be Able to Take Part in Latter Days of St. Louis Aviation Meet-Lack of Front Elevators on Aeroplane Cause of Disas-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
St. Louis, Mo., October 10.—Raiph
Johnstone, aviator, who to-day was
dashed about fifty feet to the earth
and buried beneath a Wright biplane,
which was demolished, is not seriously hurt, according to a statement tonight to The Times-Dispatch correspondent by Dr. L. T. Pim, of Battery
A, who attended Johnstone.

"He probably will be in condition
to fly again later in the week," said
Dr. Pim.

"He probably will be in condition to fly again later in the week," said Dr. Pim.

"I knew I vould fall," was Johnstone's first remark, after members of the signal corps had rescued him from the wreck. "I am not used to handling a machine without a front elevator, and I begged them to put one on this machine, but they wouldn't." Johnstone was the second aviator to make an ascension at the regular afternoon program at Lambert field. It was school children's day, and 2,000 boys and girls availed themselves of the special admission rate.

Shoots Downward.

Hoxsey had been in the air about ten minutes when Johnstone went up Johnstone made a number of sharp dips and short turns, but seemed to ground as he could. After making the spectators gasp by several daring revolutions, Johnstone approached the grandstand, and when near the spectators, made a sharp turn east. Tilting the wings, he turned the machine at an angle of nearly sixt ydegrees. at an angle of nearly sixt ydegrees. He lost his balance and shot downward. He might have righted it at a high altitude, but was too near the earth to give him time to straighten

earth to give him time to straighten his course.

A groan went up from the grandstand crowd as the apparatus crashed in ruins on the ground, and it was seen that the aviator made no movement. Every one concluded that he was dead, and the signal corps men, who ran across the field, expected to find him lifeless. Instead they heard him say, "I'm all right."

The news that Johnstone was conscious and not seriously hurt was megaphoned to the crowd, and caused loud cheering. The signal corps men removed Johnstone's shoes and stockings and carried him to the aviation tent, where Dr. Pim treated him.

removed Johnstone's shoes and stockings and carried him to the aviation tent, where Dr. Pim treated him.

Too Short a Turn.

"I tried to make too short a turn, probably, at a perpendicular angle," said Johnstone, after being treated by Dr. Pim. "The doctor says I will be able to be out in two days. I am badly bruised and cut about the lower limbs, and my right wrist is sprained. They almost pulled me to pieces in extricating me from the wreckage. I was wearing a football headgear on my flight, but in my fail the chin strap broke. I landed on my feet, but the machine toppled over on me and drove my head into the ground."

Earlier in the day, before the regular events began, Johnstone met with another accident. He was carrying Ogylvie in a Wright biplane, when the machine swerved into the fence at the southern end of the field. The biplane was damaged, but mechanicians succeeded in repairing it.

# OFFERS \$10,000 PRIZE

New York, October 10.—fhomas E. Ryan, the financier, has offered a \$10,000 cash prize for the fastest flight from Belmont Park around the Statue of Liberty and return during the international aviation tournament October 22 to 30. He announced this prize to-night in a cablegram to his son, Alian A. Ryan, who is acting as the business director of the tournament. It will be the greatest cash prize to be competed for during the tournament.

If the flight is made in a direct line

to be competed for during the tournament.

If the flight is made in a direct line and over South Brooklyn, the distance to the statue and return would be about thirty-three miles. Should a course be taken from Belmont Park to the harbor and then over the water from that angle to the statue, the distance and return would be about sixty-five miles.

ments to notify the Portugal republic of such engagement, to prevent its being overlooked or forgotten.

Under the decree of expulsion all the Jesuits' property reverts to the state. The property of the other religious communities will be disposed of later in accordance with whatever relations are established between the state and church. The Jesuits have enormous quantities of land, and, in addition, gold and silver church ornaments, vestments, chalys studded with precious stones, and valuable cellars of oid wine

General Pimentel Pinto, one of the few monarchical leaders who took any active share in attempting to suppress the revolutionary movement, has been liberated on giving an understanding that he would do nothing to disturb the republic.

Three Days in Hidlan.

# MEMORIAL TO CLEVELAND

Three Days in Hiding.

Three Days in Hiding.

Huelya, Spain, October 10.—The Bishop of Beja, who has been expelled from Portugal, after hiding three days in a mountain village, passed through Huelya to-day on his way to Seville.

Aviation Week Begins.

Johannisthal, Germany, October 10.—National aviation week began to-day. The flights were watched by representatives of the war ministry and the general staff. Lindpainter gave the best exhibition, remaining in the air for two hours and twenty minutes, and reaching a halfant of 2,263 feet.

Three Days in Hiding.

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Huelya, Spain, October 10.—The Bishop of Beja, who has been expelled from Portugal, after hiding three days in a mountain village, passed through Huelya to-day on his way to Seville.

Exiles Reach Badajos.

Badajos, Spain, October 10.—A large nombs and nuns, fleeing of funds for the general staff. Lindpainter gave the last portugal, have arrived here. The light across the begins as reached Badajos, after a hasty filight across the begins.